

# The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

5 CENTS

## Harvard Men Support NDEA Oath Officials Here Dislike Loyalty Vow

Sixty-eight Harvard undergraduates have sent petitions to Senators John F. Kennedy and Leverett Saltonstall supporting the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act. The two petitions, sponsored by the Harvard Conservative League, criticize Harvard's President's opposition to the oath.

MIT officials directly concerned with the NDEA provisions expressed opposite sentiment. Dean T. P. Pitre, Director of Student Aid, said that although MIT had not needed to apply for the student loan fund, he was "not happy with the loyalty oath provision."

Dean Harold L. Hazen, in charge of the graduate fellowship program, said, "We have not made any decision to let it (loyalty oath) stand in the way of our applying or accepting fellowships. I would call it a class restriction—to students only—why not an oath for voting, or automobile registration?"

Dean Hazen stated that he felt the loyalty oath was a "hold-over from some of the hysteria in regard to Communism. We at the Institute feel this is not the way to defeat Communism."

Harvard officials have agreed to accept any money that is offered as a loan to a student. But if the stu-

Due to pressure from the Student Committee on Educational Policy, the Reserve Book in Hayden Library, will remain open to one o'clock Sunday through Thursday nights. Response to this increase in study hall space will determine whether the hours will be made permanent. (Hours are now in effect till June 4.)

dent refuses to take the loyalty oath, Harvard will award him a scholarship for the same amount.

According to a member of The Crimson staff, the Conservative League, which distributed the petitions, is a "quite vocal group," taking a rightist viewpoint.

The letters emphasized that there was a difference between "conspirators" and "intellectual heretics," and said Harvard's President was too hasty in his "understandable zeal to defend academic freedom."

## 18 Elected to New Beaver Key: Choose Officers Thursday

Beaver Key, junior honorary service organization, has announced the election of the new Key. Members of the class of 1961's Beaver Key are: Pete Burleson, Paul Cox, John Disbrow, Dorsey Dunn, Tom Geers, Pete Gray, Grady Harris, Tom Hastings, Bill Hecht, Ira Jaffe, Dan McConnell, Paul Robertson, Phil Robinson, Ken Singer, Joe Skenderian, Hank Schleinitz, Brian White, and John Vleck.

The new Key has had one organizational meeting, and will meet with the class of 1960 Key this Thursday to present plans for Field Day, which the Beaver Key plans.

At Thursday's joint meeting, the outgoing Key will hear the Field Day report and make final plans for a party this weekend; after which the old Key will officially dissolve. The new Key's first duties will be to choose officers, and then to elect members from the class of 1961 to fill out the ranks of the Beaver Key.

## IFC Approves Rush Week Rides

This past week the Interfraternity Conference passed a motion authorizing ride services for incoming freshmen this fall despite a decision at a previous meeting declaring this to be impractical.

IFC policy before last fall allowed fraternities to offer rides to prospective rushees providing that the ride was not one of entertainment. At that time this rule was declared senseless since entertainment had not been defined, many houses using this as a loophole for pre-Rush Week rushing. It was decided then that the question of ride service would be left to the discretion of this year's Rushing Chairman and IFC Executive Committee.

At the April meeting, a pre-Rush Week ride service, coordinated by the IFC Clearing House, was voted. At last week's meeting, IFC passed a motion by Bob Lienhard that transportation for the freshmen from their point of arrival directly to the IFC Clearing House or a temporary place of residence (not affiliated with a fraternity) be allowed with the "no-entertainment" provision strictly in force.

According to Bud Long, past president of IFC, "The rule is clearly enough stated so that the houses will understand their responsibilities." Long remarked that the motion was unique in that it was passed late in the year by the men who will be the primary rushers this fall.

Present IFC president Joe Verderber stated, "The fault of the previous rule was its lack of explicitness; this new rule must be what most of the houses want. (The motion was passed 15 to 10.) The rule will be good provided violations are quickly and strongly taken care of."

Larry Bishoff, last year's IFC representative to Insecomm, stated, "IFC should have tried a method of no pre-Rush Week contact at all on the part of the fraternities." Bishoff felt that before any particular method was definitely decided upon alternative methods of pre-Rush Week operation should have been tested.

## APO Gives \$490 to Institute To Be Used on Fall Project

The MIT Community will receive for its direct use one-half of the \$490 profits netted by the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at its recent Spring Carnival. According to Sam Williamson, who was in charge of the organization of the Carnival, all profits will go for the MIT Community and one big outside project.

Part of the money for MIT will be used for continuing the many campus service projects sponsored by APO. Exactly what the remaining money for MIT will be used for has not been decided except that it will be employed on a campus project next fall.

After withdrawing \$150 from the APO service fund the chapter will finance the renovation of a campsite at the Cambridge Council's Boy Scout Camp in Quinsepoxet, New Hampshire. The chapter will spend Friday, June 5, reconditioning the camp and inspecting canoes.

The Spring Carnival was held this year in place of the Ugliest Man on Campus contest because it was felt that the Carnival would help to coordinate all phases of Institute life in one big event.

One of APO's MIT community services, the undergraduate telephone directory, will be greatly enlarged next fall to include all undergraduates. (Commuters were not included this year.) The APO information service, which was tried on an experimental basis last fall, will also be expanded in the fall.

## Blind Grad Student Receives Scholastic Award from Ike

James R. Slagle, blind graduate student at MIT's Lincoln Labs, will receive a \$500 award today from President Eisenhower at the White House for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Jim and three other blind students will receive the awards today. The prizes are sponsored by Recordings for the Blind, Inc., of New York, an organization which provides sound recordings of scholastic materials for blind students.

For the past three semesters Jim has made all A's. Since he came here from St. John's University, in 1955, he has worked in Lincoln Labs. He received his Masters in 1957 while he was working on SAGE, Semi-Automatic Ground Environment, a computer programmed defense system.

Ten years ago, a freshman in high school, Jim first lost his sight. He says his two bulwarks through the ten years to his present day successes, which in anyone would be worthy of praise, are his mother and his Faith. His mother read to him all through high school and college. This, and the readers, braille texts, and disc and tape recordings made available by Recordings for the Blind made possible his brilliant scholastic career. He adds that his Catholic religion has been a source of great strength. He is a member of the Technology Catholic Club.

### Coed Scores



Jeri Betschick, '60, an MIT coed in Course Twelve, was chosen as Miss Armed Forces Day by the Chamber of Commerce. Jeri flew to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base there to reign over the festivities of Armed Forces Week.

Jim is chairman of the Grad House Executive Committee, the student government to the graduate students.

He lives in Bexley with his recent bride, who he met at a Newman Club Dance. She is, according to student observers, "a doll."

Jim is presently engaged in programming the 704 to enable it to do problems of the order of difficulty of college freshman mathematics.

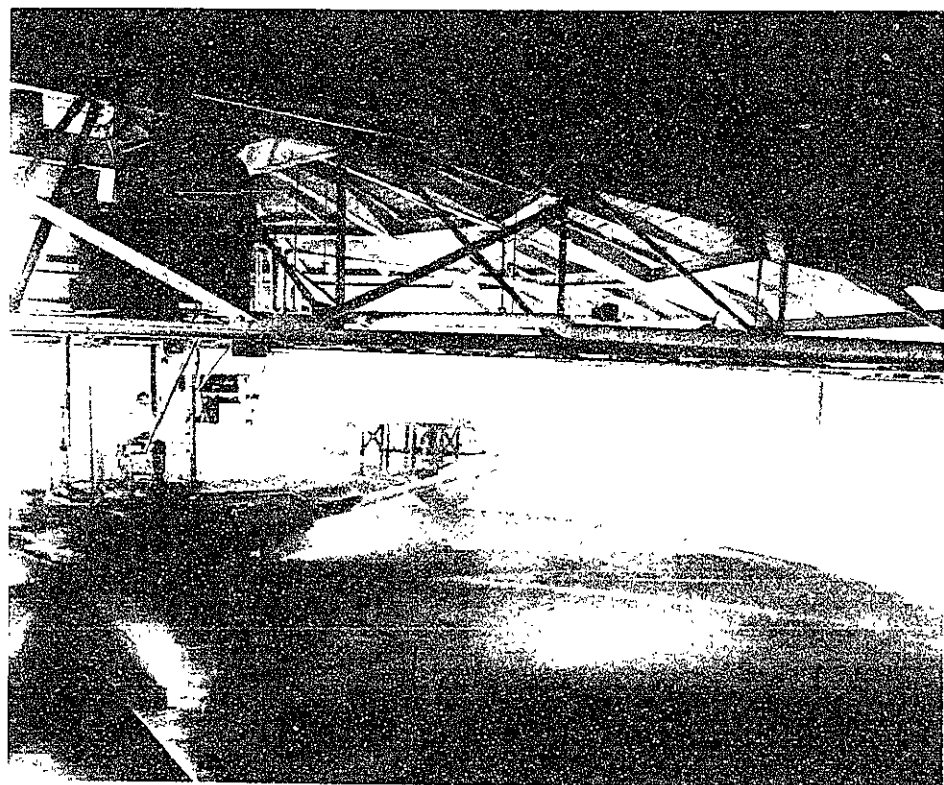
## Postponed Trophy Awarded Sigma Nus

The Beaver Key Trophy, originally scheduled to be awarded at the Convocation last week, has been officially presented to Sigma Nu.

Theta Chi fraternity contested the Beaver Key award for the greatest participation in intercollegiate athletics. Ray Waldman, '60, member-at-large of the Beaver Key Executive Committee, drew up the original standings; these results were then checked by Beaver Key President Dick Kaplan, '60.

Before the cup could be awarded last Wednesday, Theta Chi asked the Committee to reconsider its results, and the awarding of the cup was postponed. Re-check of the standings revealed that Sigma Nu had placed a close first.

## Lab Employs MIT's Own



In her tiny cage over an eighteen ton revolving centrifuge, Agneta Mueller, daughter of MIT professor Hans Mueller, takes stress measurements as an inertial guidance system before the Titan ICBM is tested. The centrifuge is one of several testing machines at MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory in Bedford, Mass.

## Tennis, Lacrosse Squads On Top

### Netmen Take Second | Lacrossemen Earn In NE Tournament Tenth Victory 15-2

On the strength of outstanding performances by two sophomores and two seniors, MIT tied for second place in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships held this weekend on the DuPont Courts. Harvard won the team Trophy with 25 points and Yale shared the runnerup spot with MIT, as each squad earned 20 points to head entries from 18 schools.

Raul Karman '61, the Beavers' number one singles player, finished in the top four in the individual competition as he ripped through four opponents before being stopped by unseeded Clyde Buck of Williams, 6-2, 8-6. Karman's road to the semi-finals consisted of straight set wins over Feinberg of Vermont and Epstein of Hartford; a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 decision over Harvard's Fred Vinton and a 6-1, 6-2 whipping of Amherst's Don Hicks. The Engineers' second singles man, Jack Klapper '61, dumped three netmen in straight sets before he was edged 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 by Buck, who also upset fourth-seeded Ned Weld of Harvard 10-8, 6-2.

Jeff Winicour '59, captain of the MIT team, had a pair of two set triumphs to his credit. Then he lost a hard fought match to second-seeded Allan Roberts of Wesleyan 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Roberts then was downed by Tom Feinberg of Yale 6-4, 6-2. The home squad's fourth entry, Bob Kenefick '59 won one match.

Bowditch Wins Singles  
The individual championship was (Continued on page 4)

Chuck Fitzgerald '59, top scorer for this year's lacrosse team, has been chosen a member of the 1959 Northern All-Star Lacrosse Team. He will be playing in the Annual North South All-Star Game under this year's head coach for that select group, Ben Martin, who during the past season led the Techmen to their best lacrosse record in MIT's history.

### Final Game of Season

This past Saturday afternoon Fitzgerald scored four goals to raise his season's total to thirty-two, as he led the Beaversmen to a 15-2 victory over Trinity in the final game of the season. The remainder of the squad joined in the overpowering victory as the scoring was well distributed. Attackmen Chuck Conn '59 and Paul Ekberg '59 netted two and one respectively. The midfields also contributed heavily as George Peckingham '59, Larry Boyd '59, Don DeReynier '60, James Poiras '61, Joe Skenderian '61, Dan Michael '60, and Jim Russell '59 all scored.

The Trinity game was a rousing finish to an extremely successful season as Tech lost only one while winning ten. In their ten victories, all were by a wide margin except one, that being the Harvard encounter which was won by a score of 6-4. Accounting for our successful season were big scorers such as Fitzgerald and Ekberg, combined with both a strong team effort and expert coaching under All-American lacrosse player, Ben Martin.

## The Weakness of NSA-- I

This is the first of two editorials discussing both the role of the National Student Association and student government's responsibility on extra-academic affairs. In the next issue will also appear "USNSA — A Fraud, or What it Claims to be?", an evaluation of the NSA by George A. Henry, '59, currently a national officer of the Association. Ed.

For eleven years MIT has been a member of the United States National Student Association. For eleven years an overwhelming majority of undergraduates on this campus have been ignorant of its worth to them, in fact of its very existence.

This is not the fault of the MIT undergraduates. It is due to the combined inadequacy of both the NSA organization and our student government.

Before explaining the reasons for these statements, let us present a few facts about the National Student Association. The Association consists of over 400 member colleges and universities; its organization involves a National Executive Council with student officers (who generally take time off from school to assume these duties), regional officers who coordinate activities in the geographical regions of NSA, and representatives from each school, known as coordinators.

NSA is supposedly a service organization. It has an extensive communications system which brings to the coordinator national issues which are of interest to the college student. It sponsors conferences for student leaders to promote inter course between colleges. Yearly it holds a National Congress at which it passes many resolutions (last year almost 100) to exert pressure on both national and international issues which pertain to students.

In this issue we will deal only with the purely local aspect of NSA. In the past we believe that it has been of little or no value to the MIT campus, outside of some good experience for the coordinator and a few other interested people — certainly not justification for the \$900 which we, as students, yearly pay for its so-called services.

We believe that NSA should serve as a framework for student communication and action. In the past it has too often worked as a separate entity, existing only as a working ground for a few elite. It has sponsored conferences, too often attended only by NSA personnel. In our region, which may be worse than most, due to the large number of small schools and lack of large ones (Harvard resigned from the NSA last year), this problem may well be more critical than in many others. These "social gatherings" sap both the NSA coordinator's time and Institute Committee's money. Our regional program should omit all of these unnecessary affairs and substitute conferences specifically for student editors, student body presidents or others who would profit by such discussion. In this capacity as a superstructure for college intercourse it would serve a vital and important function; as it is now, the conference (and there are many) are too often of, by, and for NSA, and therefore of no worth whatsoever to the representative schools who pay for them.

Of more direct value to MIT is the NSA function of coordination of student opinion. Several weeks ago an NSA conference on this campus expressed adverse opinion on the Loyalty Oath provision in the National Defense Education Act, a subject deserving of student comment. Shortly thereafter, a similar resolution was brought before Institute Committee (not, incidentally, by the NSA coordinator). The resolution was "tabled indefinitely" after a brief worthless, and uninterested discussion. This was the same evening during which Inscomm talked for over an hour on its own membership.

If Institute Committee feels that topics such as the NDEA are beyond their scope, it is implicitly voting against continued membership in the NSA. The bringing of such issues to the undergraduates' attention through student government should be the NSA's most important function. There are many topics upon which students should speak; concerning issues on which pressure from the academic community could be a real and vital influence. This type of consideration, it seems, evokes only a display of lack of interest. To continue this policy is to neglect a major responsibility of student government, i.e. student expression.

If the NSA coordinator, elected by Institute Committee, fails to be a source of timely and important national issues and lives only in his own world of NSA, he should be replaced. He is doing nothing for the school — only for himself.

If, on the other hand, student government refuses to consider worthwhile topics by which it could serve as an intelligent and respected pressure group, MIT should vote to dissolve every tie that now exists with the National Student Association.

It is about time, after these eleven years, that we evaluate NSA, and by doing so examine our own representative body. Perhaps the "weakness" of NSA lies equally distributed between it and our own Institute Committee.

## letters

Dear Editor:

Since so many have aired their judgments about Dr. Schwarz, I acknowledge that I was responsible for his talk. I personally contacted Dr. Schwarz and made all arrangements.

My motives were to bring a recognized authority on campus to discuss Communism and its implications concerning our futures. I have known about Dr. Schwarz for over a year. I have read his books and heard him speak in churches of several denominations. I had letters of recommendation from clergy, Congressmen and military authorities including the head of the National Air War College and ROTC officials.

Undeniably Dr. Schwarz is emotional and all too frequently he is misinterpreted as directing force against the Communists and not Communism. However, if one does not care for his emotion he might follow his suggestion: "All the Communists plan to do and how they plan to do it is down in writing. Anyone can learn about Communism by simply studying their writings in a local library." Several examples: *Twilight of World Capitalism* by William Foster; *How to be a Good Communist* and *Nationalism and Internationalism* by Lui Shao Chi; *Left Wing Communism An Infantile Disorder* by Lenin. Christians, especially, ought to read *The Age of Longing* by Arthur Koestler. I think it is as rash to judge Communism without studying its textbooks as it is to judge Christianity without studying the Bible.

Furthermore, those interested in hearing what Dr. Schwarz actually did say can listen to available tape recordings.

Charles Clough, '61

## review

### Puntila

After a successful campaign to obtain more funds the Repertory Boston Co. opened again with a new cast, a new director and a new play: "Puntila" by Bertold Brecht.

"Puntila" is satirical, licentious, funny and different. The satire lays entirely in the way of living of a rich landlord, Puntila, who's a tyrant when he's sober, but a loving man when he lets himself bathe in dozens of bottles of aquavit. He has a daughter who must marry a dandy diplomat, when Puntila is sober, and the family chauffeur, when Puntila is drunk. The license of the play lies mostly in the acts and words of the hero (when he's drunk) and I'd like to give you some examples but the editor won't let me. The play is funny and different because the sets are simple but humorous, because the direction is simple but smartly balanced, because Ray Reinhardt, as Puntila, is particularly good, taking possession of the stage and keeping it for himself (when he's drunk), sweeping to an atmosphere of terror and discomfort for his family (when he's sober).

John Lasell, as the chauffeur, is the only human being in the play, the voice of honesty, rightness and common sense. That's why is a chauffeur. His performance is vigorous, witty, complete, and the scene in the bathroom (yes) as well as the scene on the evening of the engagement are the two highlights of the play and of the Wilbur production.

It would be too long to name all the cast involved in this enjoyable performance, but it is the first time in this season that we have seen the entire cast act on a very high level, with spotless performances and peace of mind for the spectator, who never fears a second rate actor coming to mumble his lines.

"Puntila" has a little of everything and you can look at it as a social protest, a social satire, a farce, a comedy, a pastoral tale, or a slightly immoral (on the safe side) piece of entertainment.

Recommend it? Certainly. Whether you're drunk or sober, go see it and take a date too. You may enjoy watching her reactions as well as the play.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61

## The Tech

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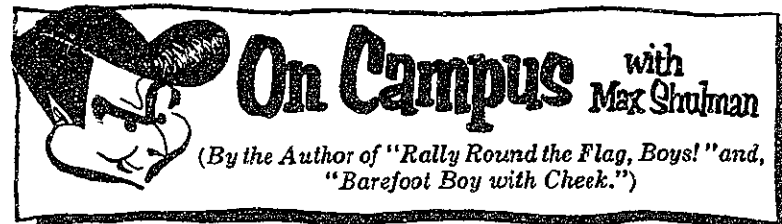
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## SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

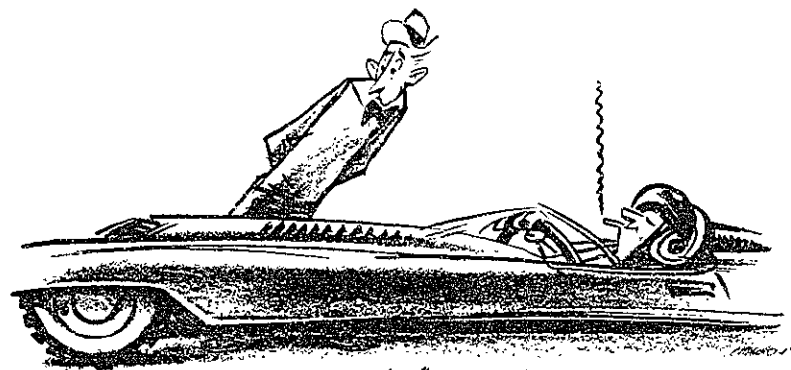
"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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## BU Sailors Upset Engineers Win NEMonotype Championship

Hatch Brown of Boston University edged Bill Widnall of MIT to capture first place in the New England Monotype Sailing Championships held this past week-end on the Charles River. Brown and Widnall led a field of seven that had qualified for last Sunday's finals.

Saturday's eliminations were held in Tech dinghies while the finals saw all teams sailing Finns. The weather was not ideal as the meet was marked by one squall and varying wind conditions throughout the day.

Of the top seven finalists, three were from Boston University and three were from MIT, while the seventh entry came from Brown. Dennis Posey's third place finish and BU's Lathrop's fourth place evened the team score, and it looked as if the Engineers might win the team title. However, Cook of Boston University bested Kirk of MIT for fifth place and this cinched the victory for the Terriers.

Brown and Widnall, by virtue of their one-two finish, have probably

qualified for the final eliminations to be held in August to decide the American entries to the Pan American games to be held this summer in Chicago.

The standings and point totals for the meet are: Hatch Brown, BU, 47, Bill Widnall, MIT, 43, Dennis Posey, MIT, 36, George Lathrop, BU, 32, Dick Cook, BU, 31, George Kirk, MIT, 27, Ted Turner, Brown, 24.

## Freshman Lights Fifth in EARC; Two Varsity Crowns to Harvard

Six Engineer crews saw action Saturday as the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges held its annual championships. The Charles River was the battleground for the lightweight eights, while the heavies rowed at Princeton, N. J.

### Frosh Lights 5th

After a 45-minute delay and a false start, MIT's freshman lights, the only Tech boat to qualify for the finals, took an early lead but soon faded and finished fifth in the light title race. Coach Gary Zwart's Beavers earned the sixth lane in the finals as a result of their third place finish in a morning heat. Harvard won the event with a clocking of 8:13.7.

Princeton's lights captured the JV

## Trackmen Fifth in EICAA Meet Top Providence and Northeastern

Competing for the first time in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Championships, the varsity track team placed fifth in the "A" division, ahead of Providence and Northeastern. Six MIT cindermen scored in the meet, including a record-tying performance by Joe Davis '61 in the high jump.

Joe Davis '61 placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6' 1" to

tie the existing meet record. Davis also placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles behind New England champion Carl Freyer with a :15.1 clocking to pace the MIT scorers.

Don Morrison '61 and Art Warner '60 were the other Beaver medalists. Morrison copped third in the broad jump with a 20' 6" effort while placing fifth in the 100-yard dash with :10.3. Warner tied for third spot in the high jump and finished sixth in the finals of the high hurdles.

Bill Nicholson '60, fourth in the hammer throw, Jim Long '60, fifth in both the javelin and discus throws, and Nate Liskov '60, third in the pole vault, completed the Cardinal and Gray scoring.

Although they did not score George Withbroe '61 and Brian White '61 turned in creditable performances. Withbroe sprinted the 440 in :51.0 but was edged out for a qualifying place in the trials. White was sixth in the mile run in 4:34.2.

Also competing was Bob Barrett '60, pole vault Bob Slusser '60, 220-yard dash; and Herb Grieves '61 and Paul Robertson '61, two-mile run.

## Baseball Team Ends Season With Loss

The varsity baseball team ended their 1959 campaign on a sour note being overwhelmed by Wesleyan 10-2 in a home contest Saturday afternoon. Eight bases on balls by Tech moundsmen along with a vicious eleven hit attack enabled Wesleyan to rack up four runs in the fourth inning, two in both the seventh and fourth, and one in each of the first three frames.

Tech scored its two runs in the fourth frame on a powerful home run smash by Al Beard '59 with John Vleck '61 on base. Warren Goodnow '59 opened on the mound for the Engineers and hurled until the fifth frame when he was relieved by Beard, who in turn was relieved by John Blinn '61 in the seventh. None of the three Beaver pitchers was able to thwart the determined Wesleyan sluggers.

This year's team, coached by Robert Whitelaw, had a final record of five victories, eleven losses, and one tie.

# THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



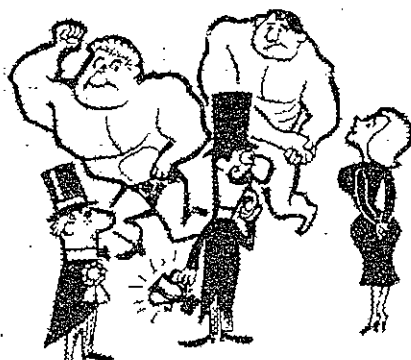
Thinklish: LIMBERJACK  
STEVE ERICKSON U OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO  
ROBERT DILLY MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



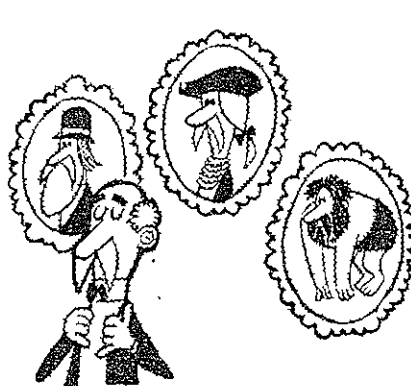
Thinklish: FLEXIBITION  
JOSEPH AXLINE KENT STATE U

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



**Thinklish translation:** When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives*!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS  
WAYNE DANIEL U OF NORTH CAROLINA

## HOW TO MAKE \$25

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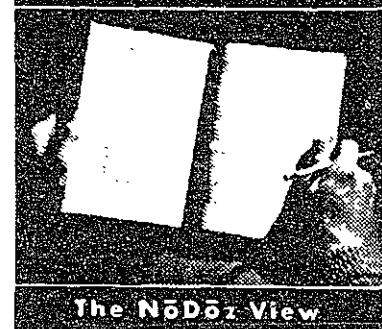
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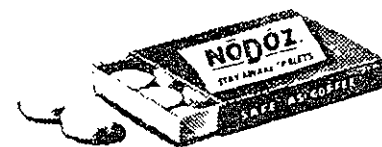


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## Tennis

(Continued from page 1)

captured by the Cantab's number two singles player, sophomore Bob Bowditch. Bowditch, picked for seventh, eliminated his six opponents with the loss of only one set, and that in the third round to Gene Scott of Yale. Afterward he upset third seeded Tom Richardson of Amherst 6-4, 6-2 and sixth seeded Freiberg 6-4, 6-4. In the finals, Bowditch overpowered the fleet Buck, 6-4, 6-4.

In addition to the above surprises was the default of top seeded Donald Dell of Yale, who was unable to make the first few rounds of the singles that were played Friday morning.

The doubles matches were also full of upsets. The first of these occurred Saturday afternoon when the second

ranked duo of Karman and Klapper was dumped 10-8, 6-2 by Vinton and Bill Wood, Harvard's second doubles combination in the third round. At the same time, Winicour and Kenefick were victims of Dell and Freiberg 6-2, 6-1. This hard hitting Yale entry took the doubles title, but not without competition, as they had to play their best to overcome Weld and Bowditch in the semi-finals 6-8, 10-8, 6-2, in what was possibly the most exciting match of the tournament. Sunday afternoon's doubles finale between Vinton-Wood and Dell-Freiberg was halted by rain with the Elis ahead 6-2, 3-0, however, the Harvard pair conceded.

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The May issue of Tech Engineering News, on sale Wednesday, May 20, contains articles by the late Dean Everett Moore Baker and Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, former president of the Institute, on the future of MIT as they saw it. Also from the past, we have an article written in the early days of FM broadcasting describing this "static-less radio". From the present, we have an article on the electronic simulation of speech, as well as several other articles of interest.

This month TEN has a new sales schedule in Bldg. 1, from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., in addition to our regular booth in Bldg. 2, where we sell from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Look for, and buy, the May issue of TEN on May 20, at the usual price of ten cents.

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## Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!\*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐

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\*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!

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